

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Friday
Snow.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS

Silver	85 3/8c
Copper	23 1/2c
Lead	6 3/4c
Quicksilver	\$1.05

VOL. XVII No. 199

TONOPAH, NEVADA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1918

PRICE 10 CENTS

DVINSK SURRENDERS WITHOUT SHOW
OF RESISTANCE TO GERMAN HOSTS

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says the Germans have occupied Dvinsk and are advancing toward Pskov, 180 miles south by southwest from Petrograd. They also occupied Haapel and Estonia. The German cavalry is pushing toward Mohilev, formerly the Russian general headquarters. It is reported that the Germans occupied Melodichno and that the Austrians have begun an advance on the Ukrainian front.

(By Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.—The Germans entered Dvinsk two hours after the armistice ended. They seized the railway and other central points in and around the city of Dvinsk. There were only small skirmishes. The Red Guards did not resist. The artillery and infantry were demobilized and were unprepared. The Germans captured much heavy artillery and ammunition. The civil population had no opportunity to escape. Commissaries of the local workmen's and soldiers' council were seized. Dispatches indicate continued German movements on all fronts.

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION IS PLANNED

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—An agreement for revision of the two most important provisions of the bill for a war finance corporation to aid in the financing of war and contributory industries was reached late yesterday by Secretary McAdoo and the senate finance committee.

Under the compromise, which is expected to secure unanimous committee support for the measure, the powers for licensing of security issues of \$10,000 and over would be vested, instead of in the directors of the proposed corporation, in a "capital issues committee" composed of three members of the federal reserve board and three representatives of private financial interests. This provision would in effect give the present unofficial and voluntary capital issues committee, now co-operating with the treasury department, legal authority to control large financing.

Another important change would limit authority of the corporation's directors to make advances of government funds directly to private industries "in exceptional cases." The proposed amendment will definitely prescribe that railroads, public utilities and other specific classes of industries only shall be allowed to receive loans directly from the corporation. Addition of a new clause specifically prohibiting federal aid to industries without substantial standing is proposed.

Mr. McAdoo arranged to submit to the committee today drafts of the compromise amendments and Chair-

SWEDEN MAKES NO
INTERVENTION PLANS

(By Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.—Premier Eden today told the riksdag that while certain circles in Finland desired Swedish intervention for that country, a considerable part of the Finns are strongly opposed. Sweden is now intended armed intervention unless compelled by a violation of Swedish rights and interests, he said.

The premier said that prohibition of the exportation of arms should be maintained. He declared he could not permit the organization of armed forces in Swedish territory, but that individual volunteers would be allowed to enter the Finnish service.

DRAFT RESISTERS ARRESTED.

(By Associated Press.)

GOLDHILL, Utah, Feb. 21.—A detachment of soldiers and a United States marshal today surrounded and arrested seven ring leaders of alleged Indian draft resisters on the Goshute reservation, near the Nevada line.

Belmont Ships
Bars of Metal

The Tonopah Belmont Development company this morning shipped its clean-up for the first half of February from its Tonopah mill. It consisted of 61 bars, weighing 109,000 ounces. The metal was estimated to be worth a dollar an ounce.

FLOUR FAMINE
IS BECOMING
VERY SERIOUS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator, admits that the flour famine in this state has reached an acute stage, with no prospect of immediate relief.

"I could name fifty towns in Illinois that have no flour," he said. "The wheat is in the hands of the farmers and as long as congress juggles with proposed increases in the price of wheat so long will the farmers continue to hold their wheat."

Mr. Wheeler also said that complaints have been received from bakers that they are facing a shut-down and are only running on a day-to-day supply of flour. One baker declared that the trouble lies in the fact that other grain prices have not been fixed in like proportion to wheat prices.

The lack of wheat and the increased demand for corn to take its place in human food has brought out the fact that the price of corn meal has been influenced to no little degree by the price of feeds for cattle and hogs, much of which is made from corn. In view of this fact, the local food administration has decided to establish a new department to handle the feed situation in its relation to human foodstuffs.

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TERMS OF GERMANY
ARE FINALLY ACCEPTED

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.—The soldiers' and workmen's delegates have voted to accept the German terms by a majority of one, after a heated debate. The decision followed the announcement that the Germans had captured Dvinsk. The Bolsheviks declare they will defend Petrograd with the Red Guard and harass the invaders with guerrilla warfare if the German advance continues.

OFFENSIVE PLANNED.

HAPARANDA, Feb. 21.—Four steamships arrived at the Gulf of Bothnia from Germany today. They carried Finnish soldiers from the German army and a number of German volunteers with guns, rifles and munitions. It is reported that a strong offensive is planned against Tammerfors and Viborg.

GERMANS
GAINING
FOOTHOLD

(By Associated Press.)

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 21.—German goods have already appeared far east of Irkutsk. German merchants at Harbin and Bolsheviks are arming released German prisoners to guard the Siberian railway and facilitate government traffic. The Bolsheviks have seized the gold mines at Krasnoyarsk and the Teutons are working them. The Teutons have plenty of money and are purchasing permits allowing them to circulate freely in Siberia. They are taking charge of electric stations, railways and depots. Quantities of raw material are being shipped to Germany.

HUGE PLOT
TO DEFRAUD
DISCOVERED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The federal grand jury has indicted eight clothing manufacturers and two employees and a clerk in the quarter-master's department of the army in connection with army cloth frauds.

The New York police said that five million dollars' worth of army cloth and supplies had been stolen. It is asserted that the plot is nationwide. The government will probably conduct investigation in other cities.

RECEPTION TENDERED
TUSCANIA SURVIVORS

(By Associated Press.)

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 21.—Southampton entertained twelve hundred American soldiers, mostly Tuscania survivors, with a theatrical entertainment. The mayor and other officials participated.

Many of the soldiers were still wearing mixed American and British uniforms or civilian attire. They marched through the streets headed by a band. British and American flags decorated the thoroughfares, which were lined with cheering crowds.

Mayor Peace, in a speech of welcome, said he formerly regarded Americans as cousins, but now considered them as brothers.

FORWARD MOVEMENT
OF GERMANS CONTINUE

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The forward movement of the German troops eastward into Russia continues, according to the official communication issued last night. The text says:

"The forward movement continues in the east. German troops have entered Estonia. Word has been passed through in an easterly direction."

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DRIVE.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Preliminary estimates of the results of the campaign to enroll a quarter of a million shipworkers show that the number sought has been exceeded and that a thousand union men joined without restriction against working with unorganized workers.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah.

	1918	1917
5 a. m.	26	31
9 a. m.	27	32
12 noon	32	36
Maximum Feb. 20.	28	41
Minimum Feb. 20.	18	23
Relative humidity at noon today.	87 per cent.	

EXPECT
TEUTON
ATTACKGERMAN OFFENSIVE WILL
SOON BEGIN

Secretary Baker Confident

ALLIES BELIEVE THEIR LINE WILL BE ABLE TO WITHSTAND THE IMPENDING ONSLAUGHT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Secretary Baker, in his weekly communique, regards the impending German offensive on the western front with a note of confidence.

"Both the allies and the Germans," he says, "after extensive preparations, silently and systematically carried on, are ready for battle."

By massed attacks of shock troops, specially drilled and maneuvered for weeks for the onslaught, Secretary Baker says, in agreement with expert military opinion abroad, the German general staff hopes to smash through.

But the secretary of war points out that the German high command must realize it will encounter far more difficult tactical obstacles than any other attacking army has hitherto encountered. Apparently the secretary with much information at his command which cannot be given to the public shares the opinion of the allied experts that the line will withstand any German shock against it.

The German invasion of Russia continues unimpeded.

Apparently there is to be no cessation in the eastward march of the enemy until the Russian Bolshevik government entirely slacks the thrust of the Teutons for a peace "which corresponds with our interests," as expressed by the German foreign minister.

Southern Estonia has been entered by troops from German warships in the Gulf of Riga or from Moon or Oesel islands, lying off the shore, and a base established from which operations may be carried on against Reval, an important port on the Gulf of Finland; northeast and east of Dvinsk the penetration of the railroad lines leading to Petrograd and Smolensk, at last accounts, had reached more than twelve miles, and thence southward to Southern Volhynia, the invasion was in progress over wide areas, with the Germans taking prisoners and guns, rolling stock and other booty in large quantities. The line over which the Germans are operating, from Southern Estonia to Lutsik, is more than 500 miles in length.

ADDED TO DEATH LIST.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Two names have been added to the roll of known Tuscania dead by a dispatch to the war department. They are Sidney W. Bernitt, Marshfield, Ore., and Eugene W. Snyder, Rim Rock, Wash. Both had been listed heretofore among the unreported of the American soldiers on board the liner when she was torpedoed.

ADVANTAGES TOLD OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Advantages of the eight-hour day as described to the railroad wage commission by representatives of the employees were questioned by operating officials, who at the same time disclosed that representatives of the federal railroad administration were considering the advisability of lengthening of the work day in the shops in order to hasten repairs.

W. J. Tollerton, general superintendent of motive power for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, read a telegram from R. H. Aishton, western regional director, which asked: "Do you not believe we are justified in working locomotive repair men at roundhouses as many hours as possible?"

Mr. Tollerton said he had replied recommending a 10-hour day, provided the unions would accept time and a half pay for the tenth hour, as is

Socialists Ask
Negotiations

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The Austrian Socialist party has submitted to the premier Von Seydler's interpellation urging the acceptance of President Wilson's statement of conditions for discussion of general peace. They demanded an immediate opening of negotiations with the United States.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS
IN THE HOLY LAND

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The British Palestine forces have made a further advance of three and one-half miles on a 7 1/2-mile front. They are now within four miles of Jericho, and continuing operations. They also advanced a mile northwest of Jerusalem on a 4-mile front.

REVISION OF
INTOXICANTS
ORDER MADE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Revision of the rules prohibiting the sale or serving of intoxicants to officers and enlisted men of the army, announced this week, is designed, Chairman Fossdick of the commission on training camp activities explained today, to stamp out "bootlegging" outside of the dry zones around military camps. Not only is the old ruling not relaxed, he said, but the revised regulation is much more stringent.

Under the original order, Mr. Fossdick said, only the sale of liquor to officers and enlisted men in uniform was prohibited outside of the dry zones, and bootleggers and unscrupulous liquor dealers were enabled to evade the law without violating it technically.

As revised the regulations prohibit the serving, giving or delivering of intoxicants to an officer or soldier outside the zone, except that in private homes liquors may be served to officers or soldiers who are members of the family or bona fide guests. Persons convicted of violating the new regulations would be liable to fine of \$1,000 or twelve months' imprisonment, or both.

The definition of the term "military camp" has been enlarged in the revised order to embrace training camps of the ordnance and quarter-master's department and medical officers throughout the United States, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

DIVIDE CUTS LEDGE

It is reported that the cross-cut on the 255 level of the Tonopah Divide broke into the vein proper today. This working is out 135 feet from the shaft, at about the point where the vein was expected. Values have been cut for several days. The ledge is said to be equally as rich as on the 165. Of course, the width is not yet determined, nor is the news of the strike fully authenticated. The stock, which sold for a few cents several months ago, was in demand this afternoon at \$1.15 a share.

RAILROAD BILL NEARING A VOTE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Another session was given over by the senate yesterday to discussion of the administration railroad bill, with prospects of a final vote before adjournment today. Voting on amendments will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Consideration of the bill was delayed in the house by a party fight over a resolution setting aside space in a local park for a monument to former President Buchanan, but the debate was taken up there again today.

Although speaking in support of the bill, Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democrat, declared it "lacks limitation" and was "crudely drafted." He said he would vote for it unless it was amended so as to provide for an indefinite period of government control. The existing law under which the president took over control of the railroads, he said, was unconstitutional because it did not provide for a "just compensation for the carriers."

Senator Poindexter of Washington and Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republicans, also discussed the bill, the former urging the substitution of

COMPROMISE PROMISED ON BILL TO
EXTEND POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Early compromise in the senate on legislation for further co-ordination and reorganization of the government's war making agencies appeared in sight today as a result of negotiations between Democratic and Republican leaders for revision of the Overman bill, which would give President Wilson greater freedom of action.

Amendments virtually agreed upon promise largely to harmonize differences, allay Republican opposition, to secure support in the senate from

STRIKE SETTLEMENT
SEEMS NOT FAR OFF

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Government officials and heads of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' union failed to come to an arrangement on the claims of shipyard carpenters, but at the shipping board last night it was said a settlement was not far off.

Acceptance by William L. Hutcheson, president of the carpenters' organization, of the principle of open shop during the war, against which he has fought, was the most important development at a conference between the carpenters' leaders, members of the shipbuilding adjustment board and General Manager Plez of the emergency fleet corporation.

Hutcheson still refuses to leave to the adjustment board, as requested by President Wilson, the question of deciding conditions of labor. He has not signed the memorandum signed by seventeen other union heads giving the adjustment board authority to adjust all differences.

FAVORABLE REPORT
ON CORPORATION BILL

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate finance committee has ordered favorably reported a bill creating the war finance corporation, with four and a half million dollars capital to extend aid to the war industries.

One amendment would relieve the directors of corporations of power to license private security issues and place it in the hands of a capital issues committee to include three members of the federal reserve board. Another limits the directors' power to make direct loans only to railroads, public utilities or going organizations necessary to the prosecution of the war, which were, in the judgment of the directors, of exceptional importance.

WILL REPORT MONDAY.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate judiciary committee has been ordered to report to the full committee on Monday the revised bill extending the president's authority to co-ordinate the government agencies.

the original draft, placing final rate making power in the hands of the committee. Senator Sherman supported the bill.

McBain added: "We had ordered additional locomotives for last fall, but government orders delayed delivery six to eight months and they just now are beginning to come in."

"All operating officials worked from fifteen to twenty hours a day during the most of the congestion. It was the super-human effort on the part of the supervisory force which kept things going as well as they did."

McBain said his road had furnished power to four subsidiary lines and had a number of engines of other lines in its repair shops. Mr. Tollerton said the Rock Island was taking many engines of eastern roads to repair. He said there was no congestion on western roads except around Chicago, where difficulty of transferring cars to eastern lines caused them to "back up" on the western tracks.

"Then the conditions which caused federal control were not due to conditions on the western roads?" asked Mr. Lane.

"Not that I know of," Mr. Tollerton replied.

all sides except the group of senators unalterably insisting upon the military committee's bills for a war cabinet and munitions director. President Wilson was said to have no objection to the changes proposed and it is expected that the senate judiciary sub-committee, headed by Senator Overman, will today re-draft the bill.

As it is proposed to amend the measure, the president would not be given any new substantive authority and provisions in the Overman bill which Republicans have regarded as conferring new and too broad powers upon the president are to be eliminated. The amendments, however, would retain the principal provisions authorizing the president to transfer departments, bureaus, commissions and other agencies and their personnel as he might deem necessary to effect greater co-ordination and efficiency in prosecuting the war. It is proposed to strike out a clause giving the president power "to employ by executive order any additional agency or agencies and to vest therein performance of such functions as he may deem appropriate," thereby limiting the executive's authority to changes in existing agencies and without power to create any new ones.

Another compromise amendment proposed would allow the president to transfer appropriations made by congress from one federal agency to another, but only for use in connection with the purpose specifically authorized by congress in making the appropriation.

Senator Overman said that as the bill is becoming better understood opposition is waning, and confidently predicted that, with the changes proposed, the bill will be reported out probably next week, and obtain a substantial majority in the senate.

When the measure was first sent to the capitol, virtually as a substitute for the war cabinet and munitions ministry bills, there were general predictions that it would die in the committee.

BUTLER
THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

Pretty, Vivacious
VIVIAN MARTINIn
"LITTLE MISS OPTIMIST"

"ARE WAITRESSES SAFE?"

A Mack Sennett Comedy

Two Reels

TOMORROW

Mary Anderson, in "When Men

Are Tempted."

SATURDAY

"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Admission 17 and 11 Cents

Matinee 1:30; Evening, 7 & 8:30